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Subject: RE: [asa-usa] Re: [IGBO_FORUM] Mz. Anamekwe ON: DIASPORA NIGERIANS- What AMB.
JETER Did Not Say

-----Original Message-----

From: asa-usa@yahoogroups.com [mailto:asa-usa@yahoogroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Okenwa R. Nwosu, M.D.

Sent: Friday, April 14, 2006 2:03 PM

To: World Igbo Congress; ASA USA; igbo_forum@yahoogroups.com

Subject: [asa-usa] Re: [IGBO_FORUM] Mz. Anamekwe ON: DIASPORA NIGERIANS- What AMB.
JETER Did Not Say

"In Europe there are very few or no blacks who have successful business, almost all of them work for Oyibo. Not that they do not want to succeed in life or that they do not have the means, but they have been frustrated and kept under check. Does anybody propose that Ndi Igbo change those situations like magicians? Likewise, I do not think that most Nigerians in the US have six figure salaries and at the same time fight to occupy executive positions in their Organisations limited or incorporations as they write them. What I am saying is that Oyibo uses all means including the police and secret service to get rid of companies owned by blacks or other ethnic minorities and that we should do the same in Africa: bring oyibo business down. We do not need to do anything ourselves but tell those in Africa how oyibo operate in their countries and how Africa could be reserved for blacks to use their potentials." - Sylvanus N. Okoye

Sylvanus,

Ndiigbo commenced migration to the UK decades before they started to emigrate in large numbers to the US. But the numerical strength and economic capability of the average US Diaspora Igbo have superseded those of his UK counterpart partly because of the reasons mentioned in your excerpt above. The US is a much larger economy than UK and constraints to upward mobility for the immigrant population are not as restrictive in North America as they are in Europe. Barrier to entry into both the public and private sectors in the US is certainly higher for the immigrant population than in mainstream society. The overwhelming majority of US Diaspora Igbo are employees working for paychecks that keep coming as long as one is fit and is willing to report to work as needed. Self-employed professionals usually run small operations that are often individually owned and managed. We almost never engage in business models that are of the scale that can routinely leverage the many facilities of the US financial market. Entrepreneurship amongst the Diaspora Igbo is almost nonexistent because of the dearth of available support base within the community for startup businesses. Our young minds with very brilliant business ideas lack support and guidance which other rival immigrant communities provide for their own.

I agree with you that great obstacles stand in the way of the average Diaspora Igbo and his kith and kin who reside inside Africa. What I have serious difficulties with is your plan for overcoming these obstacles. You give high premium to retaliation against perceived White man's interest in Africa as the best means to get even for the raw

deal which the Diaspora Igbo received in their adopted countries overseas. You have not really fully explained what forms these retaliations shall take and how you would go about recruiting those who shall carry them out. Shall these acts of payback be in collaboration with African governments of affected countries or shall it be orchestrated by non-governmental groups? Until the avenues for retaliation against the Oyibo interests in Africa are put in place, what are we going to do, in the meantime, to bring about a much needed self-driven economic empowerment of the estimated one million US Diaspora Nigerians? New wealth creation can only be achieved through business investments. Better still, spectacular wealth is created either through winning a mega lottery or by building one's own successful business from scratch. How can the US Diaspora Igbo build a successful business of size without seeing other Americans, including the Oyibo, as potential partners and clients?

Mr. Jeter happens to be one of the many knowledgeable persons whose viewpoints are being elicited in a quest to initiate what it would take to economically empower the US Diaspora Igbo community. A Diaspora Fund initiative is a well configured instrument that is not unlike what our counterparts in the Indian, Latino, Vietnamese and Ethiopian Diaspora communities have done in recent decades to uplift themselves. His remarks about Diaspora Nigerians are relevant because he knows the country better than the average American. It behooves anyone planning to implement a successful idea to be nimble and endeavor to monitor external feedbacks which can help one to better prepare to cope the competition out there. Mr. Jeter's comments were made in the context of devising strategies, in camera, to mitigate deleterious consequences of the well known habitual inclinations of the Diaspora Nigerian. The former diplomat now sees himself more as a business consultant than a top government civil servant or policy maker. Most of us in the Igbo Diaspora truly appreciate the import of Mr. Jeter's remarks and some are currently doing something concrete to change the mindset that his comments depict.

Okenwa.

----- Original Message -----

From: syconi@mynow.co.uk

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Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2006 11:29 PM

Subject: Re: [IGBO_FORUM] Mz. Anamekwe ON: DIASPORA NIGERIANS-What AMB. JETER Did Not Say

Umu Igbo,

My opinion on this issue is that we study very carefully each write-up before commenting on them. Firstly there will be less chances of our being misled or manipulated and secondly it would enable us make better contributions. The first write-up by Dr. Okenwa Nwosu was a narrative article of what Mr. Jeter said or thought. The article did not clearly show why or in which Occasion the former Ambassador decided, I suppose, to criticize Nigerians in Africa or those in Diaspora. What is really the business of Mr. Jeter? After all he was the former US Ambassador to Nigeria and obviously puts US interests before that of Nigeria and Nigerians. I would have preferred reading exactly what the former Ambassador said than the translation made by Dr. Nwosu. Why didn't the later post Mr. Jeter's speech here.

I believe that an Igbo who spent his childhood in Nigeria before moving to obodo ndi ocha and who has spent

some years in that new environment is supposed to understand not only Igbo's problems, not only Nigeria's problems, not only Africa's problems but the problems of black race. If the person fails to understand them, then he/she has to tell us where they live and what they have been doing to be so ignorant.

We need to be very flexible and thank Heavens that umu Igbo have some strategists. There are times where we need to work as Igbos only or as Nigerians only or as Africans only or as black people only. Oyibo has G8, they have EU, there is no third world country in the UN security council. But it does not prevent them from fighting for their individual countries.

In Europe there are very few or no blacks who have successful business, almost all of them work for Oyibo. Not that they do not want to succeed in life or that they do not have the means, but they have been frustrated and kept under check. Does anybody propose that Ndi Igbo change those situations like magicians? Likewise, I do not think that most Nigerians in the US have six figure salaries and at the same time fight to occupy executive positions in their Organisations limited or incorporations as they write them. What I am saying is that Oyibo uses all means including the police and secret service to get rid of companies owned by blacks or other ethnic minorities and that we should do the same in Africa: bring oyibo business down. We do not need to do anything ourselves but tell those in Africa how oyibo operate in their countries and how Africa could be reserved for blacks to use their potentials.

In some countries in Europe, you would see farmers enter a supermarket and destroy all the imported cheat products that threatened their existence. It should be imitated in Africa which is as of now a dumping ground for subsidized products.

In business people talk of an idea or a niche on which to base their business. If we start by gathering people, collecting fund before deciding which business to operate, then it will surely fail or could even be a fraud.

We do not need partnership with Oyibo or otherwise it would fail or not produce the required result. What black people need is skills to be able to produce marketable goods and not only services. Igbo-made is a good example of what I mean-something that we can work on and develop. It is the only way of proving oneself, using one's potentials and not just being a member of a group where some people do the talking and others the listening.

To be continued
Sylvanus N. Okoye

----- Original Message -----

From: Okenwa R. Nwosu, M.D.

To: World Igbo Congress ; ASA USA ; igbo_forum@yahooogroups.com

Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2006 6:40 PM

Subject: Re: [IGBO_FORUM] Mz. Anamekwe ON: DIASPORA NIGERIANS- What AMB.
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C.O.C Anamekwe,

Your viewpoint excerpted below envisions a parallel-development option for the multitude of ethnic Nigerian Diaspora communities in the US. That is actually one of the two options being considered for achieving economic self-empowerment in the Nigeria Diaspora. The Achia Investment Group model, for example, is entirely Igbocentric. But this entity is only made up of twelve couples that reside only within a small geographic area. What role can you personally play in helping to put together an Igbocentric entity like that with a wider reach and thus a much greater resource base than exists at present? The US financial market tends to respond readily to size, number and quality

of content. This is the thrust of the initial submission on this matter. Let's forget the bigger Nigerian Diaspora community for now and just focus on the Igbo Diaspora as you suggested. Do you have practical ideas to share with us on how to galvanize and deploy the huge potential in the Igbo Diaspora for quantifiable economic empowerment of our community? This may, indeed, be the first essential step.

Okenwa.

----- Original Message -----

From: tony egbe

To: igbo_forum@yahoogroups.com ; igbo event

Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2006 12:58 PM

Subject: [IGBO_FORUM] Mz. Anamekwe ON: DIASPORA NIGERIANS- What AMB. JETER Did Not Say

"My persistent suggestion is that we should as Igbo people, for now, focus on organisations which are entirely Igbocentric before we can reach out and cross over to the mainstream. We must first solidify our base as Igbo people- as the jews were once forced to do, before the world began to recognize their abundant potentials.

".....C.O.C. Anamekwe

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Umu-Igbo,

The above is the Bottom Line !!! Can we do it, is another Question !!! OBU ONYE KWUO, EMERE YA? Otoiheoma Egbe.

"C.O.C.ANAMEKWE" <cocanamekwe@sbcglobal.net> wrote:

Umu Nnem,

Ambassador Jeter just repeated what we have already known for decades.

He is simply, singing to a discordant choir. This discordant choir is the impostor-entity called NIDO. I have often asked Igbo people to defeat any suggestion of an imaginary existence of a Nigerian Diaspora on the grounds that such does not exist.

What we have is Diaspora Igbo, Period!! And it is so for millions of reasons.

Diaspora, a word which has over the centuries, now, metamorphosed, and is beginning to take different meanings, historically was used to refer to the dispersion of jews outside of Isreal from the sixth century b.c., when they were exiled to Babylon, until the present time.

In present day Nigeria the primary question should be, who has had the power? How has such power been used? What has been the resulting effect of the use of such power? From there we begin to postulate that there is only one group of people who have been forcibly, caused to disperse from their original homeland due to harsh, well co-ordinated political, social and economic policies aimed at dislocating this group at every point within it's eco-socio-political strata. This group is no other than the Igbo with other attendant minorities who closely share their language, culture and traditions.

Mr. Jeter correctly observed that "the most frustrating reality about the estimated one million Diaspora Nigerians in the US is that there is little or nothing that can be shown to account for their impressive numerical strength in the world's largest economy."

It is so and will continue to be so for the foreseeable future. The lack of cohesiveness among an imaginary, "Nigerians in Diaspora" should not confuse anyone. What Mr. Jeter failed to observe is that Nigeria is full of double standards. What he failed to observe is that Nigeria is full of injustice. I am sure that Mr. Jeter knows a bit about philosophy- the official, collective philosophy of a government, which is thousands of miles away which has brought us to where we are today. I am sure that he knows something about psychological war- the type that has been waged on the Igbo minority since the end of the Nigerian civil war. Does he not know that Justice is indivisible?.

Did Jeter use his humongous power as U.S. Ambassador, while in office to offer advice to the U.S. government, to apply genuine pressure on successive dictatorships within the Nigeria state, in trying to make them aware of the dangers of not spreading it's resources equitably in order to avoid the kinds of schisms that exist amongst Nigerians not only inside, but outside if it today? Is it not true that - justice delayed is justice denied. So why is he placing the cart before the horse.

What ever problems that exists in Nigeria today, accross it's ethnic boundaries, which to the most part have been sponsored, fueled, and maintained by a recalcitrant power elite, purely tribalistic, and totally unyielding in their ruthless mannerisms, is what has been transplanted to the world's most powerful economy.

One afflicted with the debilitating disease- AIDS, and who lives in Africa, does not automatically get cured because he changes location by relocating to America or any other country in the West. The reality is that the disease follows such person.

So the disease of morbid melancholy has followed Nigerians to this abundant world.

My persistent suggestion is that we should as Igbo people, for now, focus on organisations which are entirely

Igbo-centric before we can reach out and cross over to the mainstream. We must first solidify our base as Igbo people- as the Jews were once forced to do, before the world began to recognize their abundant potentials. Getting Nigerian Diapora in the midst of things will do nothing but dilute not only our strength but our message as the only authentic Diapora group from Nigeria.

C.O.C. Anamekwe

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"Okenwa R. Nwosu, M.D." <okenwanwosu@covad.net> wrote:

Umuibe,

Former US Ambassador to Nigeria, Mr. Howard F. Jeter, is one African American who has facts about Nigeria at his fingertips. Even before commencement of his stint as the ambassador in 2000, he had crisscrossed West Africa and visited Nigeria more than 13 times. He is currently a Vice President in GoodWorks International, LLC (GWI), a Washington DC firm that does wide-ranging consulting business in many Third-World countries, particularly in African and the Caribbean countries. The mild-mannered but straight-talking diplomat is very much in touch with the Nigerian Diapora community in the area and has kept abreast of activities of its business and professional cadre in an ongoing basis. The private business meeting in GWI's K Street office was devoted to establishing a platform for empowering the Diapora community by galvanizing the resources of its members to enable it to leverage many benefits that exist in the US financial market for business development. He came across as a reliable partner who can become a veritable asset because of his wide reach, exposure and versatility.

Perhaps, the most frustrating reality about the estimated one million Diapora Nigerians in the US is that there is little or nothing that can be shown to account for their impressive numerical strength in the world's largest economy. The well groomed silver-haired diplomat astutely observed that even the Ethiopian community wields greater economic muscle than their Nigerian counterpart despite the fact that the former are much smaller and are relatively a more recent group of immigrants than the latter. He recalled the collaborative tendencies that he witnessed amongst the Ethiopian student groups when he was in the academic staff of Columbia University, New York. He is of the view that they appeared to have a sense of community which is clearly lacking amongst Diapora Nigerians. He is quite familiar with the ethnopolitical divides of Nigeria but is, nonetheless, dismayed by the fact that such cleavages and distrust continue to manifest even within the highly educated and skilled US Diapora community. The failure

of Nigerians in Diaspora Organization (NIDO) to meet expectations of its founders, according to the former Ambassador, is a sign that redemption of the Diaspora Nigerian community may not yet be around the corner.

Mr. Jeter is cognizant of the enormous economic and political potential that is left unutilized in the Nigerian Diaspora community. When compared with other immigrant groups like the Indian, Pilipino, Hispanic, Ethiopian and even the Vietnamese, Diaspora Nigerian presence is hardly felt in spite of the great individual capabilities that exist within it. There are two economic models open to the Nigerian immigrant community; one is to organize along ethnopolitical affiliations and the other is to form entirely new entities that focus on commonality of economic interests, not ethnic loyalties. The first model is already operational, albeit, in its rudimentary stage. The Achia Investment Group, which recently hosted the Central Bank Governor during its inaugural gala, is an entity that is currently made up of 12 Igbo couples who reside in the Washington DC metropolis, for example. Other similarly disposed investment groups of Ndiigbo can be formed across the country in the interim. The emergent Diaspora Fund is being positioned to pool the resources of participating groups and individuals into a sizeable puddle that can attract the interest of reputable players in the industry.

Our people have a unique opportunity to become pioneers in building tangible economic muscle into the Diaspora community by establishing strategic partnerships with competent and capable groups and individuals that abound in our host country, particularly the African Americans. This partnership, when fully operationalized, can pay off big-time on both sides of the Atlantic and beyond. There is a lot of interest amongst well placed African American elite to coalesce efforts with us in unlocking the latent economic potentials of the Nigerian Diaspora for mutual benefit. This is a very good opportunity that we ought to grab and run with before the field becomes too crowded.

Okenwa.

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